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### LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY

Washington, Feb. 18.—For Oklahoma and Indian Territory; Fair; northwest winds. For Missouri; Generally fair; northwest For Kansas: Fair; north winds,

GOOD MORNING.

Instead of cheap gas we get a law

Give the footpads a fair trial and the

Tiernan and Rozzelle are revenged but the people pay for it.

The Journal congratulates the Dugar company on its success.

Those who are tired of snow can change off and revel in slush.

The Georgia granite company has been given the marble heart by the treasury

department. It appears that Mexico and Guatemala are going to make a merely pugilistic

affair of it after all. Dollar gas is a mighty good thing to have, but \$1.30 gas is much better than \$1.60 gas and a law suit.

Mr. Bland is to undertake the ardnous task of convincing the Colorado people that goldbugism is wrong.

There is plenty of good material in

as good as the one we lost. With its water supply exhausted and its joints all closed, Fort Scott will soon

John L. Sullivan says he has no use for Boston. This is a strong reflection on the quality of Boston whisky,

The result of the stock yards investi gation is valuable as showing that there were no grounds for an investigation.

The Southern people are getting over tling down to a frosted vegetable gloom

his lungs with senatorial atmosphere

and get on to the ropes. The Delaware legislature could better afford to stay deadlocked six years

than take any chances of electing an-When a floating bottle is picked up

containing the confession of a suicide, it is conclusive evidence that somebody One hundred and fifty thousand dol

lars is a big let of money and it will give work to a large number of men. If the American people were to say

what they are thinking, the administration at Washington would be accused of downright dishanesty. Russell Sage drew \$550,000 in gold from

the treasury the other day, for what purpose is not known. It is only known that it wasn't to be given away.

Mr. Cleveland's cathoat was set admirpleasure boats, the lighthouse tenders came through the storm in good shape

"Ex-Queen Lil at the Bar." A deep humiliation. Heretofore her liquid refreshments were brought up from her own

To the legislature at Jefferson City The people of this state are more interested in work accomplished than in personal aggrandisement of individual leg-

The work of getting up enormous petitions is like the work of collecting postage stamps-interesting to those who engage in it, but of no practical

After a great deal of prograstination and higging, Secretary Carlisle has anally done the right thing in the matter of letting the contract for the Kan-

Half a dozen state legislatures have been wrestling with the question of suppressing the theater hat, but up to date the hat still has the right of way in

A writer in Electricity advances the by that light is produced by noise. The theory is interesting, but it is only present congress to overthrow it.

tricate the government from its unhappy predicament let him agree to indorse any legislation the next congress

of the legislative committee. There cansas shippers against the company nd it is a good thing to have this prejuremoved. The committee was without blue, and its investigation appears: have been thorough. No reason remanis for supposing that the company has dealt otherwise than fairly with its

#### A DANGEROUS POWER.

It has been indisputably demonstrated that President Cleveland has made an outrageous use of his power to hawk the credit of the nation about among money sharks and pawnbrokers. and if no further action is taken by present congress he will be left to repeat the shameful transaction as often as he may find an excuse for borrowing money until the new con-gress shall meet. He has, in fact, contracted with the syndicate with whom he made the deal that is to be carried out to-day that they shall have the first grab at any further loan he may order during the seven months to come.

to forbid the loan already negotiated, for the contract for it was made in the name of the United States and its terms will have to be earried out.

through their lawmaking convegentaives cannot say, "Thus far and no farther," It would be wholly within the power of congress to say to Mr. Cleveland that he shall not again sell the credit of the government to a set of bankers nor to anybody else at 4 cents premium when the open market at home stands at 10 cents, and abroad at

12% cents.
He has said that he does not anticiend he should be taken at his word. He might see that he has counted to much upon Secretary Carlisle's calculations, and when congress is out of the way he might suddenly find it neces sary to order another batch of bonds

The best and safest way to handle the subject would be for congress to repeal the law under which these transactions are made. Then if Mr. Cleve land finds that the treasury must have nore gold he can call congress together supply him with the power to issue the necessary bonds.

There is no use in being mealy nouthed about the matter. A gross outrage upon the people has been com-mitted and it is time to speak out and condemn the action that has become a national scandal and that is daily grow ng more and more scandalous. It is not safe to leave the administration with the power that has been so gross ly abused

#### THE BANKRUPTCY BILL.

There is no longer a possibility that the present congress will enact a naional bankruptcy law, but the subject has lost nothing in interest or imporcaused by the enforced attention given to currency legislation. To the business world it is a question of the greatest importance, and the next congress will t has received in the present unbusi iese-like body.

In a recent number of the Dry Goods Economist, of New York, there is an There is plenty of good majorial in exhaustive article on the subject by the Seventh ward. Let us have a man Mr. James D. Davison, of this city which has attracted unusual attention it is by far the most comprehensive and ablest argument for the enactmen of a general law that shall establish a uniform mode of procedure for the set lement of bankrupt estates throughout the country that we have seen. patchwork of incomplete and limited statutes now in force in the various states is fitly characterized as made quate and confusing to the extent that they often defeat the very object for which the laws were supposed to have

le against the purpose in view by thos Senator-elect Baker, of Kansas, will who desire the enactment of a national go to Washington this week to inflate law. Whatever shall diminish the exbeing embarrassments and expense attending the settlement of bankrupt es-

upon any portion of the creditors.

The Torrey bill may not have been a drawn as to approach perfection, but almost any national legislation to the cedure in all the states would be pref Mr. Davison's argument should be a potent influence towards the early enactment of such a statute by the incom-ing congress. The entire commercial the differences in opinion as to th character of the law desired being of far less importance than the arknowledged demand for uniformity through-

# A PROFITABLE INVESTIGATION.

It was not through any desire to ber City that the investigation of the stock f the inquiry is such that it is well it busybodies who readily find mare's nests in every sort of public business, was calculated to do injury to the five stock market here, and if their demands for an investigation of their charges had been ignored by the legislature they would have redoubled their efforts for harm. But the result has shown their scandalizing assertions to be groundless; and not only that, but the information gained by the commitin charge of the inquity that the people concerned in the matter are ill inmed as to the benefits secured to and the rates of charges established at the sards. Too much publicity cannot be given to the voluntary acknowledgements of those who were charged with the duty of looking into the matter.

# A CHECK ON CRIME

The police authorities have made a eason of highway crimes that has a long been undisturbed. It remains for he courts to further the good work by giving the culprits the limit of the law for punishment. There is no room for sentimentalism in judicial dealings with desperadoes who prowl about in the dark with murderous weapons to en-

farers, or who enter buildings for the purpose of robbery.

The police force of the city is by no dorse any legislation the next congress may pass, and then call an extra session.

The stock yards company is to be congratulated on the vindication of its business character and methods by the remeans as large as it should be to give adequate protection to the public

the force we have will be greatly been a strong projudice in the minds strengthened. And if it were possible causas shippers against the company to land the men now in charge, should they be proven guilty, behind the penitentiary bars before the week ends the effect of the arrests made would by

# will more salutory.

AND THE PROPER MUST PAY. When the Star, Tierman and Rozzelle segan their war on the gas company in rder to wreak their personal spite upon that institution they used the city as the cat's paw with which they arew out the chestnuts of revenge from the fire of malice.

Their game was well played, so far as their personal desires went, but now has come the time when the people must pay for the fun of these parties. municipality.

The city council lost the opportunity because it was afraid to do what it knew to be right in the face of the mitand now the council will have to bear the odium of its work. Demagoging sometimes pays and then again it some-

#### IT IS DOUBLY GOOD.

The letting of the contract to the Dugan company for the granite to be usd in the Kansas City government building is of two-fold significance so far as it interests the people here. The deadlock which has made the block on Grand avenue an eyesore for a year or nore has been broken and the work of building will proceed. The work of dressing the stone will be done by Kansas City artisans and \$150,000 will be

The letting of the contract ends a long ontroversy, in which this city has been the sufferer, and it is to be hoped that the work will now go on rapidly to the ompletion of the building. Too much true has been wasted already and the resords are anxious to see the signs of activity that marked the site two years

The monster petition of the White Ribboners, containing 4,000,000 names, is quite an achievement in its way. It will not accomplish anything, of course, but it shows what women can do when they imagine they are performing a grand work. After while the White Ribboners will realize that reforms are not accomplished in this country by pegood people have realized before them. But there is no reason why they shouldn't enjoy their present triumph while it is in blossom.

The disappearance of election judges wanted by the grand jury is not at all surprising. The gang always gets its ools out of town after they have done their dirty work. Three months ago he Journal predicted that these fellows would come up missing when wanted Portunately there is enough evidence at hand to convict some of the thieves, if not all

"Lone fisherman of Buzzard's Bay" He used to be: And he is still loan maherman, "The plain to see,

The denial of Congressman Wilson that he has been invited to become the president of the Texas university is en-Mr. Wilson is a scholar of some ability, but the leading educational in ditution of a big state like Texas ought a brive for its head a man who is in line with the best patriotic thought of

And you what you're about. The broker man'll git you ... If you don't watch out:

# AT THE THEATERS.

return of Mr. Thomas W. Keens to

the late bilggert. His fiftchard, hower the late bilggert. His fiftchard, hower will always be characterized with a remarkable satisfier in homo and at a general section of the plays the seems better than ever before the may are seens better than ever before the may are seens better than ever before the seems of the satisfier of the section of the s inte of Mr. Keeter, retains Lord Stanley in Mr. Keeter has changed the combat from formal sword into the historic mitchers in which nearly all of Richard and a wise one, it would seem from a rest impression. This evening the only erformance of "Hamilet" will be given with the cast as follows:

| And | Mr. Keene | Mr. Alrendt | Mr. Keene | Mr. Alrendt | Mr. Lowell | Mr. Alrendt | Mr. Lowell | Mr. Alrendt |

Roseneranz Guidenstern Osric A Priest Marcellus Hernardo Francisco

The programme for the next Beethaven concert is made up and will include in the Grobestral numbers the overture to Gale's "Clesian" Carl Busch's second will rehears an isolator; while the composer will rehears an isolator; the intermezzo from "Cavalleia Risalicana" and Lizz's symphonic poom. "Les Preluies." Mrs. Behr and the oriesers will great and the consector of the consector of the consector will rehears an isolator. Mrs. Behr and the oriesers will give the Mendolssohn it minor concerts and Mrs. Behr will also play a "hopin wait and Raff's "Polka de is Riche."

She Prevaled the second and Mrs. Behr candidates are trying to see into the long of the functions.

She Drew the Line at Husbands

# FROM WASHINGTON.

SURRENDERING THE TREASURY TO FOREIGN MONEY DEALERS.

The Same of Secretary Cartisle Will Go Down in History as the Signature of the Nation's Disgrace-The Canvass for 1896 Will Soon Begin.

Editorial Correspondence to the Journal

Washington, Feb. 14, 1895. This is St. Valentine's day, and if man only followed the birds in the inspirations of the season, there might be better conditions at the capital of our Gas consumers must continue to pay a as to what may be history before this high price for gas and the city must is read in the Journal. The only included in the course dent since yesterday of note is the publication of the Cleveland-Carlisis-Helthen think is enough to mantle the cheek of every man who is proud of his citizenshp. A miserable Jockey-job. A contract that makes a difference of \$390,000 a year against the government if one or the other proposal is taken. Already this outrameous proceeding has netted 8 per cent to the men in London in the secret. I cannot conceive how any man having American blood in his veins could be a party to such an infamous transaction, or how he can in-

In a former letter the charge was made that these brokers had put it in the contract that they were to protect the treasury against farther de of the gold reserve. The implication this fact conveys-that they were privy to the withdrawals heretofore was regarded as a slur upon the character of these eminently respectable bankers, but the thing is in the contract. No doubt the Journal has given this remarkable document before this can reach it, but I will quote that provision o give it emphasia. Here it is:

Fifth-In consideration of the purchase f such coin, the parties of the second part, of such coin, the parties of the second part, and their associates bereinder, assume and will bear all the expense and theytrable loss of bringing gold from Europe hereunder; and, as far as lies in their power, will exert unancial influence and will make all legitimate efforts to protect the treasury of the United States against the withdrawals of gold, pending the complete perform-ance of this contract.

How can this syndicate protect the

treasury against gold raids unless they rave been the parties in interest to past depletions or privy to it? But the item in itself is elequent enough without comment. The next remarkable thing in this contract is the following: Second-Should the secretary of the treasry desire to offer or sell any bonds of the - fore October 1, 1895, United States on or he shall first offer the same to the parties of the second part, but thereafter he shall be free from every such obligation to the

parties of the second part. Read between the lines and together these two provisions tell the whole story: These brokers have drawn the gold from the treasury to make this loan of \$62,000,000. They now propose to reloan it to the treasury and stop further raids until the present loan is fully placed. Then in time to create another collapse of the "reserve" before October next-seven months distant—they have it written down that the offer for a new loan shall be first given to them. Can anything read plainer than that they intend to make another raid and get that other fifty million-the original sum demanded when the extra session was called? It is well to keep tab on these transacpart of a plan-a plan tions, for all is entered upon when Cleveland was nominated.

he noted in this provision: "At least one-half of all coin delivered hersinunder shall be obtained in and shipped One of the purposes of from Europe a week's engage- the gold act of 1873 and of the conspirthe first public announcement, was to transfer the interest bearing debt the whose confidence he has never need was manifest in the confidal receptions while the hard of the confidal receptions of the confidal receptions of the repetitory. From an artistication of his repetitory. He always yielded to the come of the character at the expense of the celly, though percented, quality. As we hast also the erformance has a much modified. Surely he one could this a noisy technical surface has a much modified. Surely he one could be a more medital to the come are the property. For divious reasons the more nearly this property can be distributed among all the people the better." But then Lincoln was only an benest, patriciple of man, and not a "great timancier." the United States to Europe-and it has otic man, and not a "great tinancier. To further this he urged that future issues of "public securities might be held by any bona fide purchasers, exempt from taxation and from seizure for debt, under such restrictions and limitations as might be necessary to guard against the abuse of so impor-

hold-up the treasury and force "at least buil"-but really the whole of this loan. shows how far we have drifted from the d. Rees for nothing as he he. Dear old Mrs. Baker, and call years [8 still the of York. The Lady Anne is imposing in the lady wine out the feet of the lady wine out the feet of the lady wine out the lady wine the set things to congress writing such a message as that of Cleveland, or the lady wine the lady wine the lady with the lady wit convenient think, if you can reach such a degree and the of the absurd, the great and wise Linthink, if you can reach such a degree pression. Alies Beanian comes out of the absurd, the great and wise Lincorry materially strengthened by milly interesting princes. Mass, who leads in most of Mr. clays is something more than the princeting tradition has made of and little Alies Black, the Duke is a very elever youngster. Mr. who has been so long an assessor. Keene, retains Lord Stanley has charged the combat from

Mr. Grawford
Mr. Garth
Mr. Bastheim
Mr. Bastheim
Mr. Healy
Mr. Healy
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Mr. Healy
Mr. Rellery
Mr. Walhole
Mr. Roberts
Mr. Walhole
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memory of his countrymen as connected with anything else.

You see the topic of "finance" is still uppermost, and while it is tragedy deep and profound to the thoughtful, yet it has its come sold. The presidential candidates are trying to see into the fog of the funare. But events that seem to send up a certain stock to-day to the premium point may in-morrow drop the hottom out. Congress appears to be of the opinion that the nation expects something of it. But really all that is expected is that in a fortnight more it will be absent from the capital. The less will be absent from the capital. The less sible under any other circumstances.

record made just now the easier to explain it a year bence. Here within a night's run of the great money centers the emissaries of the gold trust are abundant and ublouttons, but after ongress is out of the way the people and the canvass for 15% will have be

I have referred to the fact that this is St. Valentine's day. A treatise on the origin of this festival is not in order to an intelligent class of readers like those of the Journal, but, after all, it is only an adaptation by custom of a fact in nature, older than even tradi-tion. The 25th of December is the sunbirth festival, but the 14th of February commemorates the awakening of functional nature to the revival of its new year. Anyone who has a flock of geess and will observe their action yesterday and to-day will find a solution of the "myth" of the birds mating. There is a time when the inaction of nature incident to the production of young ceases nd when its forces are invoked to repent the unending process of recreation of form-life. In the birds, which are under the law of annual periodicity, this must come at the occurring of certain natural conditions necessary and precedent to this revival of life. 14th of February is the time fixed by observation in the ages back of us, and so far as observation can register exserience it is correct. The priests have appropriated it as a festival under the patronage as a saint, but like many ther things they have done, there is no foundation for it-because the human race and the animal family, as a rule, are not under the law of annual periodcity. Rirds are migratory as well, and the two so-called instincts harmonize There is ground for the fixing of the day in their case of the resurrection of the creative function, and it affords food for the most profound study. No one can for a moment attribute it to

I have touche, open the topic of the day, not so much to talk of it as con-nected with bird life as to lament that it has not it counterpart in the ethical field, so that our legislators and rulers might in harmony with the loves of the birds have a revival of the love of country and be inspired by the quickening power of patriotism. V. H.

anything but planetary influence and

# GRESHAM HAS NOT INTERVENED No Truth in the Report That He Has Specially Interceded for Major Seward.

Washington, Feb. 18.-It is positively denied at the state department that Secretary Gresham has intervened specially in the case of Major Seward, one of the Americans under sentence of death at Honolulu for treason, or that he has addressed a special message on the subject to Minister Willis, to be forwarded by the first steamer from Vancouver Jacob F Slagle, a Judge of one of the Pennaylunnia courts, called on the secretary Saturday to urge him to extend protection to Seward. The secretary was informed Slagle that he could not discriminate, and that Seward must stand on an equality with Guick and other candemnest Americans. No instructions have been sent to Minister Willis since the ed at the state department that Secretary stand on an equality with Gulick and other condemned Americans. No instructions have been sent to Minister Willis since the telegram of the lith, directing him to demond a stay of execution in the sentences of all Americans under death sentence and to forward copies of the records of their risks to Washington for examination by our government. This order should have reached Mr. Willis by this date, and if the sentences, have not already been carried out which is doubtful, in view of the fact that the trials of the queen and remaining prisoners were still in progress at last advices, it is believed that his representations to President Dole will be sufficient to secure a stay of further proceedings.

# Gloria in Excelsis Dec.

"Glory to God in the highest" First sang the angel throng. Ault "Glory! Glory!" echoed Another feature of this contract will

Another feature of this contract will Peace on earth" and the wondrous singer

Baising their voices again, Cave the message dearest of all, In this "Good will to men." —Fannie Knight McKee. A Handsome Acknowledgement.

Club of that fown to the needs of Wester Kansais ploneers deserves special acknowl eigenent for its munificence. It exceeds the expectations of the people of this stat-antl probably even of the generous organi-zation that undertook to raise the contribu-

# ALL OVER MISSOURL

Webster county's delinquent tax list con ins 950 names. tains 550 names.

Nevada estimates its municipal revenue
the confing year at \$30,000.

J. W. Harelson, of Belton, has bought 160
fine calves from a Nebraska man.

A Harrisonville man is going to try the
experiment of starting a business college
in Pleasant Hill.

in Pleasant Hill.

A La Plata dealer sold and shipped out from there sixty-nine head of horses and miles one day last week.

Wolves in the vicinity of Richland have earried off thirty-five pigs from the farm of James A. Todd recently.

Brunswick dogs raided Ben Strubs hen house and killed forty-six chickens and turkeys one night last week.

Grand Lecturer Rivey will conduct a lodge of instruction March 5 and 5, for the benefit of La Plata Ord Fellows.

A farmer in Vernon county has strick

A farmer in Vernon county has struck twelve inch vein of coal on his farm at depth of five feet below the surface. Notwithstanding their already liberal con-tributions, Cass county people are still cal-stiling supplies for the Nebraska desti-

Nevada philanthropists break the record by engineering a scheme to have a lot of the pur up to be given to the poor next summer. commer.

DeSoto celebrated Valentine's day, according to the Facts, by turning our unantmously to see "the new, startling pastorial drama, Mand Muller."

Belton hasn't read "Trilby" yet, but the members of the literary set have chipped in and sent dway for a copy, and hope to have everything in readiness for the barefoot contest right after Lent.

chariton and Carroll counties are still working on that scheme for a bridge over the Grand river. It is thought that if 8000 can be raised by private subscription the courts of the two counties will contribute the rest.

the rest. David Miller, a prominent farmer who left Sheldon two years ago, and has since tried Nebraska. Kansas. Oklahoma and Texas has come back to his first love and bought a farm and settled down, satisfied that life isn't worth living anywhere close. A crap shooting gang, which includes a dozen or more well known and prominent boys and young men of the locality, is a great annoyance to the good citizens of Belton, and the Herald threatens sudden and severe punishment one of these days

Selion, and the Herald threatens sudden and severe punishment one of these days if the gang doesn't take a vacation. Sheldon Enterprise: "Local Weather Prophet John Voss says he has perhaps no-ticed for Februarys, and among all never has he sen one as sold and snowy as this without warmer weather in August." The venerable gentleman's age certainly ought to entitle his prophecies to respectful con-sideration.

### LINCOLN'S IDEAS OF LOANS.

The Great Martyr President Was Opposed

In all the fine oratory that marked the banquers of Tuesday evening, it is strange will have the cars of the lawmakers, bear on the money questions that now occupy the public mind were nowhere re-Possibly they were, but, if so the newspaper reports make no mention of the fact

Unlike Graver Cleveland, says the New York Recorder, the great Republican marryr president was averse to foreign loans. He preferred that the American loans. He preferred that the American government should borrow, if it must bor-row at all, from its own citizens. In the last annual message he sent to congress in December, 1881, President Lin-congress in December, 1881, President Lin-congress in December, 1881, President Lin-She is the congress of himself, clearly on this

coin expressed himself clearly on this point, as follows:

"The public debt on the 1st of July last (1864), as appears by the books of the treasury amounted to \$1.740,690,489.49 Probably should the war continue for another year, that amount may be increased by not far from \$600,000,000.

year, that amount may be increased by not far from \$500,000,000,

"Held as it is, for the most part, by our own people, it has become a substantial branch of national, though private, property. For obvious reasons, the more nearly this property can be distributed among all the people the botter.

"To lavor such general distribution greater inducements to become owners might, perhaps, with good effect and without lajury, he presented to persons of limited means.

"With this view, I suggest whether it might not be both competent and expedient for congress to provide that a limited amount of some future issue of public securities might be held by any bona fide purchaser, exempt from taxation and from seigure for debt, under such restrictions and limitations as might be necessary to guard against abuse of so important a privilege.

"This would enable every product per-

guard against abuse of so important a privilege.

"This would enable every prudent person to set asine a small annuity against a tossibly day of want.

"Trivileges like these would render the possession of such securities, to the amount limited, the most desirable to every person of small means who might be able to save enough for the purpose. The great advantage of citizens being creditors as well as debters, with relation to the public debt, is obvious. Men can readily see that they cannot be very much oppressed by a debt which they owe to themselves."

The great president who penned these words to congress would never have been

to themselves."

The great president who penned these words to congress would never have been found closeted in the White house with the agent of the Bothschilds, negotiating the surrender of his country's monetary system to the international gold trust, and the issuing of its bonds for borrowed money with enormous interest, payable to foreign money lenders for fifty years to come.

In the same message Mr. Lincoln gave to the world his view of national and state banks. Mr. Cleveland and his party have been trying very hard to revive state banks and also to turn over to the private banking corporations the power of expanding or contracting the paper money of the country at their pleasure.

Abraham Lincoln condemned both of those ideas in unqualified terms. After stating that national banks were everywhere replacing state banks, he said:

"It is honed that very soon there will be in the United States no banks of issue not authorized by congress, and no bank note circulation not secured by the government.

"" Whether or not any further legislation is advisable for the suppression of state bank, issues, it will be for congress to determine. It seems quite clear that the creasury cannot be satisfactorily conducted inless the government can exercise a restraining power over the bank note circulation of the county."

In those three sentences Lincoln condemned every main feature of the Cleveland scheme for reviving state banks and allowing private banking corporations to issue and retire paper money at their own pleasure, uncontrolled and unsecured by the government.

The very best tribute to the memory of the martyr president.

the government.

The very best tribute to the memory of the martyr president is the sturdy refusal of congress, led by the silver men, to sanction the Cleveland currency and banking plans in any shape or form.

### Engineer Umpleby Buried.

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Topeka, Kas., Feb. 18.—(Special.) The
body of Engineer Umpleby, who was killed
in a Santa Fe wreck, was brought to Topeka and buried this afterioon. He was
alone responsible for the accident. He
had charge of ongine No. 15 on the Texas
branch. He received orders to stop at
Seward, I. T., to allow the Texas express
to pass, but for some reason the order was
overlooked, and his train met the express
three and a half miles north of Seward
and the two trains came together with
terrific force.

Cut His Wife's Throat With a Razor.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb 18—Cliristopher Spearling murdered his wife in their poor tenement in Hoboken to-day, by cutting her throat with a razor. The deed was witnessed by the murderer's mother, 72 years of age, and whom the vicilin had supported by washing during the absence of Spearling in the Snake Hill pentioniary, where he had been sent for wife beating. Jealousy is alleged to have prompted the crime.

Reward Offered by Governor Morrill. Topeka, Kas., Peb. 18.—(Special.) Gov-ernor Morrill to-day offered a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of Newman Brown, who is charged with assault upon Mrs. Austin Lewellen at Dodge City.

# KANSAS CAPITAL NOTES.

Governor Morrill spent the Sabbath in Governor Morrill spent the Sabbath in Hiswatha.

Secretary of State Edwards went to his home in Larned on Saturday.

The investigation of Warden Dick Chase which started out with head high in the air and tail over the dashboard collapsed before it reached the quarter pole.

There has been nothing in the legislation of the Populist senate so far which would warrant anybody in making the charge, and yet nearly every Populist senator introduces his daily speech-making with the statement that he is no lawyer.

Mrs. Fannie Beardsley has been appointed the felork to Adutant General Fox. Mrs. Heardsley was first appointed to trip position by Adutant General Hanhack and has been retained ever since. It is the only instance on record where a Populist official did not bounce every Republican he found in his department, with the one exception of Assistant Tronsurer Seward, who was retained by the state treasure he couldn't give bond without so doing.

If the "auti-Pinkerton" bill which passed the senate yesterday should become a law the president of the United States would find an impenetrable barrier creeted against the resular army if he attempted to send it into Kansas to put down a rebellion like that in Chicago a year ago. The bill pleavides that no armed man or heady of armed men who are not citizens of the state of Kansas shall take a hand in maintaining the peace, or words to that effect.

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The question is not so much whether ex-Governor Lewelling deserved the terrible scalling which he received at the hands of Chief Justice Horton at the "Douglas flouse" hanquet. The real question under discussion is whether or not the chief justice sacrificed the dignity of his high office when he delivered a bitter denunciation of a political foe such as has sediom been surpassed in the heat of a Western campaign. The general concensus of opinion in Topeka is that the chief justice spoke only the truth, but that it would have been in far better taste if someone clashad performed the skinning act.

The Republicans of the state senate prenounce as unconstitutional nearly all of the measures which the Populist senators are passing for the sake of party record. Especially is this true of railroad legislation. A bill was passed hast week which compels railroads to give a round trip pass to every shipper of a carload of stock. Then, with only the intervention of a few days, the senate adopted a measure which makes it a misdemeanor for a railroad to issue any pass whatever. Throwing aside the reliculous inconsistency of these laws, it is perfectly obvious to even a man unskilled in law that it is an unconstitutional confiscation of property to compel a railroad company or any one cise to give something for nothing.

The "Capital fund" for the relief of the destitute people is Western Kansas has now reached the sum of \$4.32.50 of this amount \$1,000 came from New York city and \$2.76 from the two Kansas Citys, leaving the munificent total of \$36.29, which has been raised in Topeka and from other parts of the state. This is hardly a creditable showing for the liberality of the Kansas capital. A city which is largely supported by drafts upon the very west which is now in need might have consistently of the state capitol and incidentally in and of the exist of Topeka's citizens was before the l



the latest Granu. the latest Granu. more will play, more will play. upon the latest tataly, and a never more will play, a never more will play, failed, with the installments, and failed, with the installments, and may ye taken it away.

—Musical Weekly.

It is a habit of almost all scamstresses to buy needles by the assorted package, "from 5 to 10" being the accepted order. The consequence is that most work baskets are half full of opened and partially used cases wherein the "los," which are finer than needed for ordinary sewing, are left alone. A more sensible plan would seem to be to huy generally is, as and perhaps 3s as they are wanted. The coarsest and the finest needles are very tarely required.



SHOWING THE SPANGLED BERTHA

A spent match holder may be made by itning eight inches square of gray Java canyas with white writing paper. Fold and sew the edges together. This makes a little boat. Edge the top with blue quilled ribbon and hang by narrow ribbons. A tinsmith will make for a few cents a tin lining if desired.

Detroit Tribune: "Woulds't thou," he suddenly demanded, after struggling in vain to conquer his fearful doubt, that another were at thy feer."

"Yes, yes, she eagerly cried, 'a thousand thucs yes,"
With eyes starting from their sockets be field. At first, in her remorse, she thought of writing a hote to him, explaining how she was thinking of a chiropodist who core before had cured her chilbains. Then her pride rebelled and she concluded to let it go at that.

It is the cynical Boston Transcript that says of a certain woman that she carries her are well, because she has been doing it for a long time.

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Teacher—"In what year was the battle of Waterloo fought."
Fugil—"I don't know."
Teacher—"It is simple enough if you only would learn to cultivate artificial memory. Remember the twelve apostles. Add half their aumber to them. That's eighteen hundred. Take the twelve apostles again. Add a quarter of their number to them. That's lifteen. Add to what you've got. That's lifteen. Add to what you've got. That's 1515. That's the date. Quite simple, you see, to remember dates if you only will adopt my system."

"There's a question that completely gets away with me" said Mr. Critique, gazing curiously at the lady in the car, "Well, what is it?"
"How the hely who can't ride a half a mile in a car without two feet of space can tide forty miles comfortably perched on a two inch bicycle saddle."

"Merely as a new experience, Wendell," said the Boston young woman, blushing family and wiping her lips, "I lim it not disagrecable, but do not let it open again. It is interly lilogical, irreval and recent scientific investigation shows that it is fraught with microbes."—Chicago Tribine.

London Tit-Rits: "Do you think your sister likes me, Tommy?" "Yes, she stood up for you at dinner." "Stood up for mel Was anybody saying anything against me?" "No, nothing much. Further said he thought you were rather a donkey, but sig got up and said you weren't, and told father he eacht to know better than to judge a man by his looks."

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A new fashion that is just beginning to grow in vogue is that of writing letters in penell rather than with pen and ink, and when once it is fairly established it is doubtful whether anything but legal documents and business papers that must be preserved will ever be prepared in the old style. Letters are genrally shorter nowadays than they formerly were; are more hastily written, more frequent and seldom worth keeping for any length of time. They are not the elaborate efforts of bygone days, that were often cherished for their intrinsic worth. The penell, which is far more convenient than the pen, is therefore taking its place in the great mass of casual correspondence.

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Jardinieres of Chinn in large floral de-signs are new and effective. Naturally colored pansier, pink and white agaleas, daisies and full-hlown roses are used to hold paims, dwarf pines and ferns. They are a charming addition to a drawing room. In sending a growing plant as a gift it is a pretty fancy to place it in one of the new floral jardinieres.

Washington Star: "Really, Mr. Stalate," she protested, "you have given me four hours of your time this evening." "Why-er-upon my word! So I have. The hours pass like minutes when I am with you." with your were telling me that since your promotion your time is valuable."

"Yes,"
"Y

expensive presents from young men."

The words, "Reserve the cols for the two most uninteresting bables," always accompany the check Mies Helen Gould sends each year for the support of two beds in the Bables, Shelter connected with the Church of the Holy Communion, in New York city. She is especially interested in hospitals for children and in day nurseries and likes to take under her particular charge the little ones whom others would be likely to find unattractive. At her lovely home of Lyndhurst, at Irvington-on-the Hudson, where Mies Gould lives most of the time, she has each Saturday morning a sewing class of little girls, the children of the workmen on the place. The gates of Lyndhurst always stand open, except on Sunday, and any one may enter and make the rounds of the grounds and the extensive greenhouses.

Gold and white is one of the coming combinations. Yokes, cuffs and dress bands are imported in sets and promise to be very popular. Do not throw away the bits of tollet soap which are too small to be used when bathing. There is nothing so safisfactory to use for the purpose of cleaning officials and finger marks on paint. Fut the little pleces in hot water and let them dissolve. The suds thus made will not attack the varnish as that does which is made from common soap. Keep a bowl in some convenient place to hold these bits of soap.

A sympathetic neighbor, calling upon a sick friend, said to the good wife: "What are the doctors doing for your husband?" She said: . ney are coming around to-morrow to diagnose his case." Said the neighbor: "Take my advice, undam, and don't let them do it. Put on a mustard plaster and trust to luck."

Puck: Pirst savage lady-"I just saw your daughter wearing a pair of rubber boots." boots."
Second savage lady—"Well?"
Second savage lady—"All I've got to say is that I have an opinion of anybody who will put a decollete costume on a child of that age."

A miniature Japanese lady, holding the inevitable fan and umbrella, with volu-minous skirt covering a well filled cush-tion, makes a very fascinating receptacle for plas.